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## Registration revamped

*University considering an end to long lines*

**Dan Lazin**  
News Editor

This may well be the last year that you have to stand in line at registration.

With the continuing development of the new Online Academic Student Information System (OASIS), the University of Alberta is considering conducting some registration procedures by mail.

Currently, the main purpose of holding registration in the Pavilion is to confirm that students will be attending the University of Alberta. Students confirm that they wish to attend by picking up their timetables and fee assessments in the Butterdome; if a timetable is not picked up, the registration is cancelled.

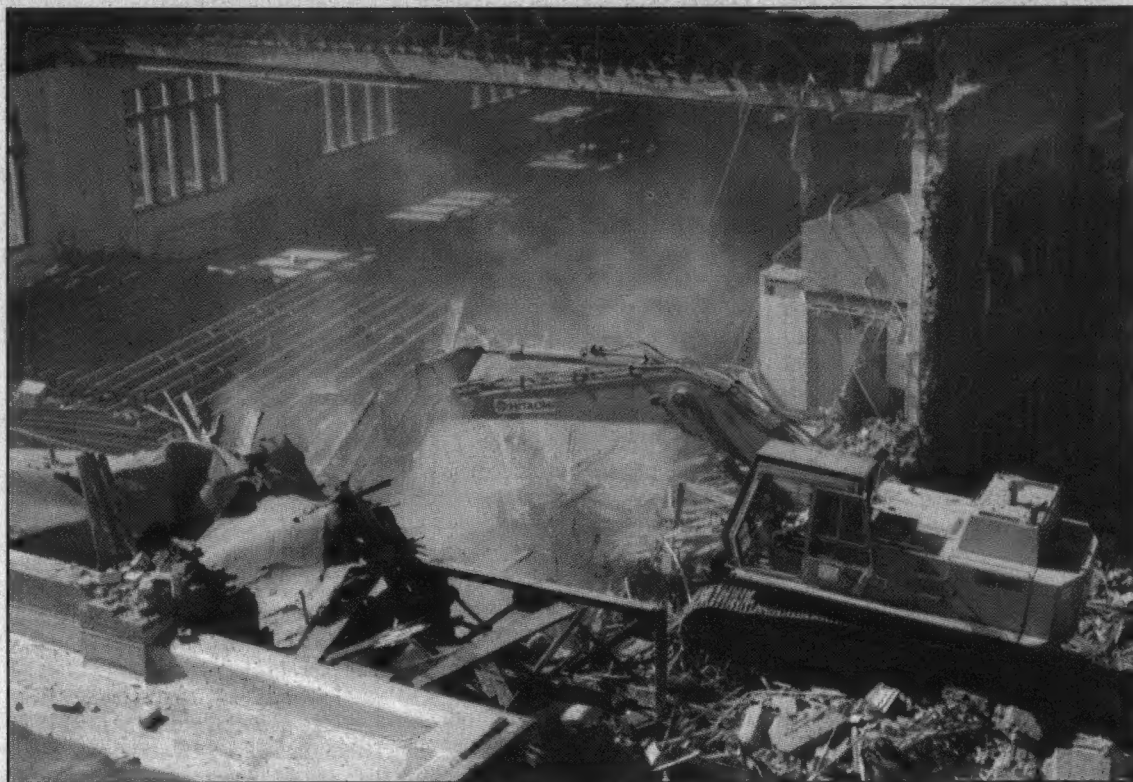
Under the OASIS system, explained Associate Registrar (Records) Paul Pearlstone, students would be instructed to pay a non-refundable deposit after registering in courses. The deposit, likely \$175, would be put towards their fees. Upon receipt of the deposit, the University would mail the student their timetable, fee assessment, and any other necessary material. The deposit would need to be paid by August 15, and any students who have not paid the deposit by that date would have their registration deleted.

Pearlstone emphasized that the \$175 is not a fee increase. "It is a deposit. [Students] will not pay more fees," he explained.

The deposit is being used to free up class space by ensuring that students who do not intend to study at the University do not remain registered in courses. Currently, registrations are not cancelled until after timetable pickup, which is only a few days before classes.

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## Annex declared obsolete after 85 years



Once an icon on this campus, the old Annex is torn down in the name of progress.

Jennifer Park / The Gateway

**Chris Miller**  
News Staff

The University of Alberta's new Computer Science Building will have a touch of the past gracing it when it opens just over a year from now.

Stained glass windows, along with other historical items, will be salvaged and stored during demolition of the old Athabasca Hall annex, said Dan Pretzlaff, acting director of construction project management services. The new building, to be erected on the site of the Athabasca Hall annex, should be completed in June, 2000.

"Whatever can be salvaged will be incorporated into the new building," he said. "The University ... took considerable effort to salvage what we call historical components of the

building."

Along with stained glass windows, which will be re-glazed before installation in the new building, crews are removing stone window frames and some interior doors that "have some historical value to them," Pretzlaff added.

While he didn't know exactly how many items will be saved from demolition, Pretzlaff said that the historical items will help the new computer science building blend in with Athabasca Hall.

According to Pretzlaff, the annex had reached the point where it would be more cost-effective to rebuild it rather than keep up with repairs on it. And with central campus space at a premium, Pretzlaff said the site was the logical choice for the new Computer Science building. "We see Computer Science as being one of the top priorities within the University redevelopment plan right now."

Programs previously offered in the annex, such as gymnastics, will be temporarily moved to the Education Development Centre. He said the Physical Education department is looking for a new location for courses, possibly on the U of A's research farm.

Demolition of the old building should be completed by mid-September. Excavation for the new building will begin after that. The area is fenced off and will remain so during construction.

The Board of Governors approved \$6.5 million for the project, with some additional fund-raising to take place in the coming months, said Pretzlaff.

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Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

— Baron Henry Peter Broughman (1828)

This day in *The Gateway's* history

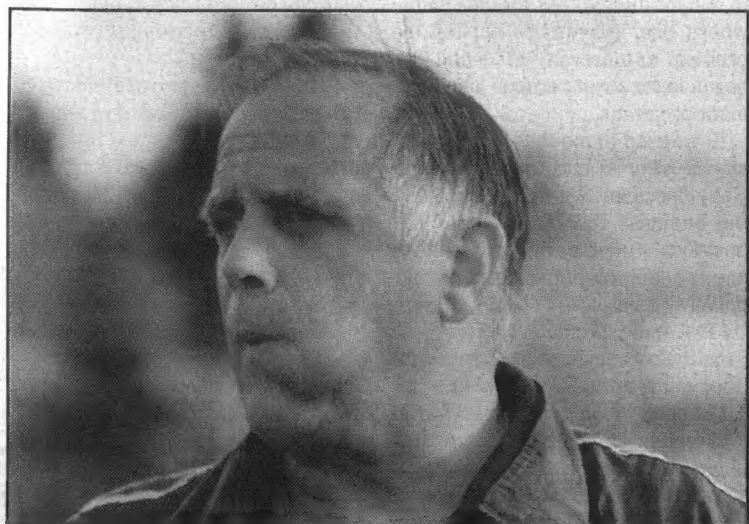
After at least 24 hours of consciousness, the new editorial staff of the students' newspaper collapse in a stupor of exhaustion.

"I can't believe that it's finally done," production editor Graham Bakay was heard to comment. Research into what occurred next remains a topic of hot debate even to this day.

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## The Bears of Summer

*U of A football team hopes for a better year*



Coach Tom Wilkinson with an uncharacteristic tongue-in-cheek.

Jennifer Park / The Gateway

**Nathan Fairbairn**  
Editor-in-Chief

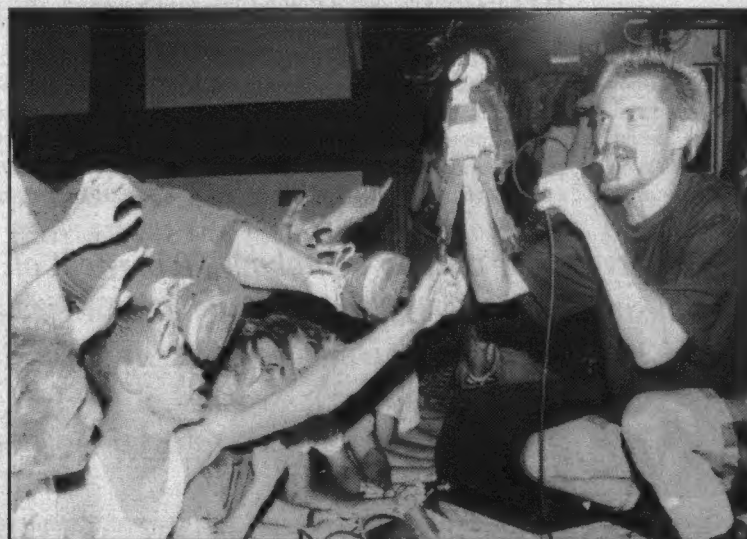
The University of Alberta Golden Bears football team are an optimistic set. After suffering a disappointing bottom of the league season last year, and losing a full compliment of seasoned players to graduation and the real world, the team is still confident that they can pull off a winning season.

son.

Head coach Tom Wilkinson believes that his team can beat anyone and thinks that fans will be pleasantly surprised. He feels that his young and largely inexperienced roster will be able to compete in what promises to be a very competitive conference.

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## Who likes punk rock?



Chi Pig delights with the raucous adventures of his sock puppet

Tiffany Atkins / The Gateway

**Karen Liebel**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Mr Chi Pig and his SNFU cohorts played to a big bunch of punks at the Polish Hall on Sunday, August 30. A band that has been around in various configurations for 15 years, the

Vancouverites started punking out right here in Edmonton.

They're on tour to support their latest Aquarius release *Get It Right The First Time*, despite the fact the players on the live record differ slightly from the band that showed up to play. Founding member Brent Belke left the

band after the band's opening slot at the Bad Religion show here this spring, along with drummer Dave Rees. Despite re-scheduling the original show date of August 4, the punk rock went off without a hitch.

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## Students' Council loses nine members

*Executive concerned about councillors' reliability*

**Sarah Kelly**  
News Staff

Exciting things have been happening within the Students' Union this past summer, but once again, it's not enough to hold the interest of Students' Council. Attendance has dropped so drastically that the students' main representative body has been forced to expel nine of its councillors.

This is not the first time this problem has risen. In the second semester of Winter Session 1997/98, poor attendance drove much stronger enforcement of the Council's expulsion policy, as well as a new mandate, stating that expelled councillors cannot be reinstated by their faculty associations. The recurring problem has caused much concern for the remaining councillors, as well as the Students' Union executive.

"Last year's Council supported these changes and added the provision that expelled councillors couldn't return, because attendance was seen as a major problem, and the attitude of the absentee councillors was the root of this problem," said SU Vice-President (Operations and Finance) Mike Chalk, a former Faculty of Business councillor.

SU President Sheamus Murphy has other concerns. "The real problem is that with fewer voices [within Students' Council], we as an executive don't get as much direction as we'd like," he said. "With fewer councillors, the entire body is just less effective."

Students' Council has been reduced from its original 41 voting members to 32, with several remaining councillors close to expulsion.

"Council is essential in providing direction to the Students' Union," said Vice-President (Academic) Kathryn Andrusky. "A councillor has many roles—not only [is Council] the eyes and ears of the SU, but also the voice of the students [it represents]."

The reason for the attendance prob-

lem has not yet been figured out, but many councillors and members of the Executive Committee are concerned that the fault lies in the process of faculty elections. "In the long term," Murphy said, "we will be looking at how councillors are elected, and trying to make that a better process."

There is little compassion for the expelled councillors on the part of those remaining. "I took the time to talk to students; I was elected by students," said Kristine Turner, Councillor for the Faculty of Science and VP (Academic) for the University of Alberta Sciences Undergraduate Society (UASUS). "I will give them what they deserve: a full-time representative."

Many faculty associations are currently grappling to fill the empty seats left by those expelled from Students' Council. "This shouldn't be a problem," Murphy said, in agreement with Montgomery that prospective councillors should be forthcoming due to students' eagerness to become involved in decision-making. "Councillors have a lot of power to serve students, and most of the issues before Council affect all students," Murphy said.

There has been no move made by Students' Council to toughen the expulsion policy, which now ejects councillors for five absences without a proxy, or three consecutive absences. "If the policy is executed properly," said Science Councillor Jason Curran, "it will default to the responsibility of the individual councillor."

Murphy is hopeful. "Maybe next year's Council won't treat this rule so lightly now that we've enforced it," he said.

Turner considers her position as student representative a job in itself, though councillors are not paid for their work. "There are 25 meetings per year," she explained. "In a job situation, an employee can't simply decide not to show up on Fridays because they don't feel like it. It's the same deal here."

## Turn in your buddy for a buck

**Raechel Carpenter**  
News Editor

There's a new way for students to be superheroes this year, but they'll have to go through Campus Security to get the job done.

Campus Crime Stoppers is a joint initiative between the Students' Union and Campus Security Services designed to reduce crime at the University of Alberta.

The program will address the main reasons that crimes go unreported: apathy and fear of reprisal. The con-

and will function independently. To avoid confusion, people who want to report campus clues can still call the Edmonton number, 422-TIPS (8477). The information will then be forwarded to Campus Security.

NAIT was the first post-secondary institute to introduce Campus Crime Stoppers, and Simon Fraser University, Grant MacEwan Community College, and several other western campuses already have similar programs. However, Rubuliak is not worried about being behind. "Whether [the University] does something first, mid-

*Whether [the University] does something first, middle or last, we do it the best.*

— Constable Rob Rubuliak, Campus Security Services

fidential system will remove the reprisal paranoia, while the cash rewards may alleviate some of the apathy.

To ensure complete confidentiality, informants do not give their name, but will receive a reference number, with which they can check on the progress of their tips. It is their responsibility to find out if their tips are successful, and to arrange a secret meeting with a Campus Crime Stoppers volunteer to pick up any reward.

Rewards will range from \$50 to \$1000, depending on the severity of the crime solved. "We want to be ready to pay out big tips for serious crimes, like sexual assault," said Campus Security Services Constable Rob Rubuliak.

The program is modeled after the Edmonton Crime Stoppers program,

dle or last, we do it the best," he said.

To kick off the program, the Campus Crime Stoppers will be holding a Jail 'n Bail fundraiser on Tuesday, September 1. Members of the University community will be arrested by two Edmonton Police officers in full tactical gear, and taken by squad car to the University Pavilion. There they will be held in a cell until their \$50 bail has been posted. The event could generate anywhere from \$2500 to \$5000. "Because we've never done it before, we're not quite sure what to expect," said Safewalk Director Joe Spear.

Participants will include Students' Union President Sheamus Murphy, Dean of Science Richard Peter, and all of the University Vice-Presidents. Though invited, University President Rod Fraser declined to participate in the event.

## New resource for job seekers

**Raechel Carpenter**  
News Editor

Thanks to new computer program, little birds are going to help students find jobs.

The CareerOwl program, an online job-search service, was originally thought of in 1994 by Alice Nakamura, a Business professor. At the time she was on a government task force that dealt, in part, with income-contingent student loans. "One of the things that I began thinking about was that part of our unemployment problem comes not because there aren't enough jobs, but because it's hard to find the jobs where they are ... It is a huge country, and it is very difficult for people in one location to look for jobs somewhere else." Nakamura applied the problem to university students, and began learn about campus job placement programs.

"It seemed to me that [the University of Alberta] had the Career and (Job) Placement Service, and we had the Business Faculty office for the business students, but that neither one is really connected to the other universities at all ... I began to realize that students couldn't get any help from the career office at a university [they didn't attend]," she said.

Nakamura took the problem to the university administration, and they began exploring the idea of a web server that would allow all university career offices to interconnect, and that would help all students, wherever they were.

They thought of an electronic hiring hall, where the employer would be able to describe the kind of graduate they were looking for, and not have to sort through countless applications. "We began to realize that employers were reluctant to list on a big open system, where they couldn't target who they are listening to."

Nakamura, along with her associates at the University of British Co-

lumbia and the University of Western Ontario, formed a non-profit company to design a job server that would meet several goals. "We wanted it to be available to all students. We wanted students to be able to stay on it over their whole career, wherever they move," she said.

"The student can message employers while staying anonymous ... [that's] important for people once they get out in jobs. [People who are insecure] in their jobs, who don't want their employers to know they are looking, will still be able to look."

As well, students who sign up will be notified if a new job matches their profile. "We've got a virtual agent technology built into the system. It will search the system looking for jobs that match [a student's] profile or search criteria."

CareerOwl is privately funded. "There is a group of faculty members at Canadian universities, and they donated in excess of \$200,000. They are CareerOwl patrons." Nakamura stressed that no University or government money was directly involved in the project. "It is very difficult to get agreements by universities. If it wasn't made with [their resources], then it couldn't become entangled in all the conflicts between the levels of government, and the different universities. We did it with a private members group so that it would be available to everybody with no constraints," she added.

Career and Placement Services (CaPS) director Wendy Coffin would like students to consider CareerOwl one of the many resources at their disposal. "I haven't had the chance to review the program in detail, but the initial reading on CareerOwl would suggest that this is yet another tool for work search." She added that CaPS has three computers with which students can access this database, as well as many similar ones.

## Pepsi running dry

*Taco Time remains as last alternative cola vendor*

**Gregory Pang**  
News Staff

Want a Pepsi? Too bad. The transition to the campus single-source beverage deal with Coca-Cola is complete, according to Doug Dawson, Associate Director of Support Services at the University of Alberta. Dawson is also a member of the committee

that they all saw the value in supporting bursary and scholarship [programs]," said Dawson. Last year, students voted in favour of the one-source beverage deal in a non-binding plebiscite.

The amount of bursary and scholarship money that is supposed to be coming from the Coca-Cola deal is still

There won't be vending machines in every hallway and there won't be great big Coke signs hanging up in classrooms ... just another day with a lot more money available to students," commented Dawson.

Taco Time, located in HUB Mall, is the only merchant on campus that seems to be showing resistance to the

*The reality is Coke already had about 70 per cent of the business. There won't be vending machines in every hallway and there won't be great big Coke signs hanging up in classrooms ...*

— Doug Dawson, Associate Director of Support Services

that is overseeing the transition to a single source beverage market.

"All of the vending requirements ... which is the principal component of [the deal] are well under way if not complete by today," said Dawson. He added that the transition to an all-Coke campus has been going on for almost two years. "Once the student plebiscite issue was resolved, things from that point went really smoothly ... for the most part, [campus merchants] have been really great. I think

being negotiated. "The University and the Students' Union are just sort of getting to the point now where we've had meaningful discussions around it," said Dawson.

To the student eye, there will not be many noticeable changes arising from the single-source beverage deal, except that whenever students want to buy a drink on campus they will indeed have to drink Coke and Coke products. "The reality is Coke already had about 70 per cent of the business.

one-source beverage deal. "We have a contract with Pepsi that they supply all our beverage products. Taco Time Canada looks after ... all of our different contracts for us as franchises," said Glenn Scheideman, manager at the HUB Mall Taco Time.

"They have a national program in place that is causing the local owners some challenges with respect to converting over, but those discussions are still ongoing," commented Dawson on the Taco Time issue.



## Kids geer up

Engineering students hold kids' camp



11-year-old Angus Lillico, right, and brother Alastair, 8, hold a popsicle stick crane that Angus built at the Discover E Science Camp last week. The crane is moved by strings when in operation.

By Chris Miller

News Staff

Science? Boring? Not if it's "full contact science," says Wendy Benbow.

Benbow, Co-Director of the University of Alberta Discover E Science Camp, said that the 741 students who went through the program this July and August got to tackle the principles of science head-on.

"We ... expose them to the fun side of science rather than the text books," she said. "It's all hands on stuff."

Twelve U of A engineering students, along with six more about to enter their first year of Engineering studies, organized the program. This year, the kids built electric pianos out of cardboard and paper clips, made remote control cars, and even tried their hands at forensic science in a mock crime scene, among other activities.

"They love it. The quotes we get, because we get them to fill out [forms] are that 'Science is cool' ... or 'I'm going to be an engineer. I'm really good at this stuff.'"

Engineering students gave science

presentations to 270 Edmonton classrooms during May and June before the science camp started in July. Camps also ran in Calgary, Red Deer, Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie.

The program also makes a good summer job for the engineering students. "It gives us a way to apply our science," said Benbow, who is about to enter her third year of electrical engineering. "It gives us leadership and public speaking skills, too."

The program finished at the U of A on Friday.

## Pastures making way for playing fields

University Farm to be replaced with sports facility

Don Iveson  
Circulation Manager

The cows are coming home sweaty.

In February of this year, the University of Alberta's Sport and Recreation Facilities Task Force released a draft report entitled New Century Campus: A Vision for the Future, which contained an assessment of current and developing trends in physical recreation at the U of A, as well as an assessment of University facilities.

The report noted that when it came to playing fields and ice surfaces, the U of A fell well behind most other Canadian institutions. Also noted in the report was the deterioration of existing facilities, specifically the Clare Drake Arena, the Michener Park tennis center, and the football field bleachers. Added to that was the lack of a suitable site for gymnastics and soccer on the main campus.

In response to these issues, the Task Force put forth two proposals in their report. The first, and less preferred option, was to renovate the Clare Drake arena and add a second ice sheet adjacent to it in the outdoor basketball courtyard, then rebuild the football field into a 5000 seat stadium suitable for international track and field should the bid for the 2004 Track and Field Championships be successful.

The second proposal was to make use of between 800 and 900 acres of land in the northeast corner of the

University Farm, calling it the New Century Campus. The proposal suggests locating there a new twin ice arena, four soccer fields, a new tennis center, four baseball diamonds, rugby and football fields, beach volleyball courts, outdoor basketball courts, and a driving range.

There is also provision for the 5000 seat stadium on the New Century Campus, providing the 2004 Track and Field championship bid be successful in November.

Task Force Co-chair Dianne Storey stressed that the New Century Campus proposal used "the most accessible of U of A lands." And the possible extension of the LRT southward to the site would increase the accessibility of the new facilities to students.

Neil Taylor of the Department of Agricultural, Food, and Nutritional Science said that his department was currently assessing its own land use needs. Should the interests of his department conflict with proposed expansion of sports and recreation facilities on the site, then "it would be up to the powers that be" to resolve it, he indicated.

The President of the nearby Parkallen Community Association, Michael Pucylo, expressed concern on behalf of community residents about increased traffic on 143 street, people taking shortcuts through the neighborhood, and overflow parking on neighborhood streets during special events.

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# Changes to registration promise an end to the lines

*New plan hopes to be more accessible to students*


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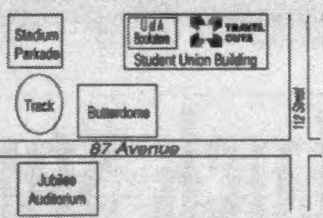
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The scene of thousands milling about in the Butterdome will soon be a thing of the past.

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By emptying those spaces midway through August, Pearlstone hopes that more students will be able to register in the course sections that they wish.

Another proposed change to the registration system is discontinuation of the policy that allows students to defer paying fees for months, at a penalty of \$15 per month. "We will not be permitting students to continue to be registered without having paid fees or

who lobbied for the deposit requirement to be waived for graduate students. Speers said that "the Registrar's Office should realize that there are two different kinds of students on this campus," and that policies written for undergraduate students should not apply to grad students.

While undergrads may have to pay an early deposit that graduate students do not, the deposit is not as substantial as it once was. The proposal

happy that they don't have to stand in line, clubs and student groups may lose out. "I think that the clubs would view it as a great loss. It would be putting more onus on the clubs for having to recruit at registration. A lot of them get most of their signups there," said Jennifer Wanke, Director of Student Group Services. She does have other plans, though. "If they were to take it out of the Pavilion, we'd do it somewhere else on campus."

**We will not be permitting students to continue to be registered without having paid fees or made appropriate arrangements.**

— Paul Pearlstone, Associate Registrar (Records)

made appropriate arrangements," said Pearlstone. Students will still be permitted to pay for each term separately.

Graduate students will not be required to pay the deposit. There is a much lower rate of cancellation amongst graduate students, and "[inadequate space] is just not a problem," explained Graduate Students' Association President Kim Speers,

started out with a deposit of \$250, which Students' Union President Sheamus Murphy argued down to \$175. He explained that he was aiming for a value of \$100, but "they just split the difference." Still, he sees it as a victory: "It's easier to come up with \$175 than it is to come up with \$250. [Students at some institutions] have to pay their whole tuitions early."

Although many students will be

It is hoped that the new system will be running by the spring of 1999, allowing for registration in the term which begins the following September. The OASIS system will also include a different Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system, more commonly known as the telephone registration system, and will eventually have support for web-based procedures.

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## Saving lives and shining shoes

*Shinerama returns to raise funds for cystic fibrosis research*

**Chris Miller**  
News Staff

Want to help save lives and get a free breakfast while you're at it? Then Fred Voon has just the thing for you.

Voon, co-director of the 1998 Shinerama campaign, wants to see about 750 students come out this Saturday to help raise funds for cystic fibrosis research.

"We're having our big shoe shine event on Saturday, September 5," he said. "We're trying to double last year's turnout."

Activities start at 9am on the main floor of SUB with a free pancake breakfast for all participants, as well as free T-shirts for the first 500 people to arrive. Registration runs until 11am. After that, students are divided into teams of four, and are given a lo-

cation where they will spend the afternoon shining shoes in exchange for donations toward cystic fibrosis research.

Voon said organizers are hoping to raise about \$20,000 this year, almost double last year's proceeds. While this is a lofty increase, Voon believes it can be reached because the Medical Students Association, which traditionally organizes the U of A Shinerama, has enlisted the help of the Students' Union this year. The event will be promoted at the Week of Welcome dance and at the first football game of the Golden Bears season this Saturday.

Between September 5 and 12, smaller shoeshine events will take place, with NAIT taking over the program after that, Voon added.

As well as helping raise funds for

CF research, participants could earn prizes, including a trip for two on Royal Airlines, scholarships, or a year supply of Clearly Canadian water among other rewards, said Voon.

While most students see Shinerama as a worthwhile cause, many don't realize just how important cystic fibrosis research is, or how far it has come, he added.

"It's a very serious and fatal disease. The average life expectancy in the 60s [for someone with cystic fibrosis] was five years. Now it's in the thirties."

As well as registering on Saturday, students can sign up in the Butterdome during University registration or by picking up a registration form from the SU office on the second floor of SUB.



## EDITORIAL

### A letter from the editor

Welcome back to the U of A. And welcome to the new Gateway.

Right. I had to say that. It's in my job description, I think.

Every year, the new Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway writes the first editorial of the publishing year and espouses his entirely unique opinion that his year will be the year. Watershed. Fabulous. A new era. Yadda yadda.

The truth is, friends, I do think that my year will be different and better than all of that which has come before. I enjoy that arrogance. But I try to keep it quiet, because I've been here awhile.

I've seen EiCs come and go, and I have seen precious little change. My predecessors usually profess a strong desire to see the paper aspire to more professional journalistic ideals. They want to clean it up. Or they want to make it into a haven for esoteric or unpopular thought. Maybe they want to rock the boat. Maybe they want to publish the Globe and Mail here on campus.

Whatever their goals, however, what they usually end up doing is publishing The Gateway, and doing a fairly decent job of it at that.

Sounds good to me.

You see, I like The Gateway. Wouldn't still be here after four years if I didn't.

I like the freedom of the paper. I like its mandate: to entertain, inform, and stimulate the minds on campus. I think that it's a pretty damn noble calling. I also happen to think that it is great fun.

I think that the paper is unqualified potential. And I think that the only thing holding it back is you.

Yeah, you.

Hear me out. I was Managing Editor last year, and that meant I was in charge of editorials, opinion pieces, and features (as well as comics, an

eminently respectable medium). My only failing as Managing Editor, aside from the fact that I laid-out my pages like an armless epileptic, was that I couldn't get enough people to write. No matter what I did, they just didn't seem to want to.

Now, I ask you, how can I entertain, inform, and stimulate the minds on campus if nobody is listening, and nobody is talking? Think about that for a bit and then come on down to my office in the basement of SUB (0-10) to tell me what you have come up with.

On your way out, stop by the Arts & Entertainment meeting. Or talk to the photo editor. Or take a news assignment. Or get in a wrestling match with Neal.

The thing about volunteering for The Gateway is that you are always free to do as much, or as little, as you want to, the only obligations are those you take upon yourself. And, while this doesn't mean that we will feel compelled to publish the 20,000 word treatise on fist-fighting that you've pounded out, we will give you any constructive criticism we think you need to hear, and then proceed to run like hell.

And, hey, provided you're not a total loser, we'll even invite you up to RATT.

Okay, so I'm no Patton. Let's simplify, then:

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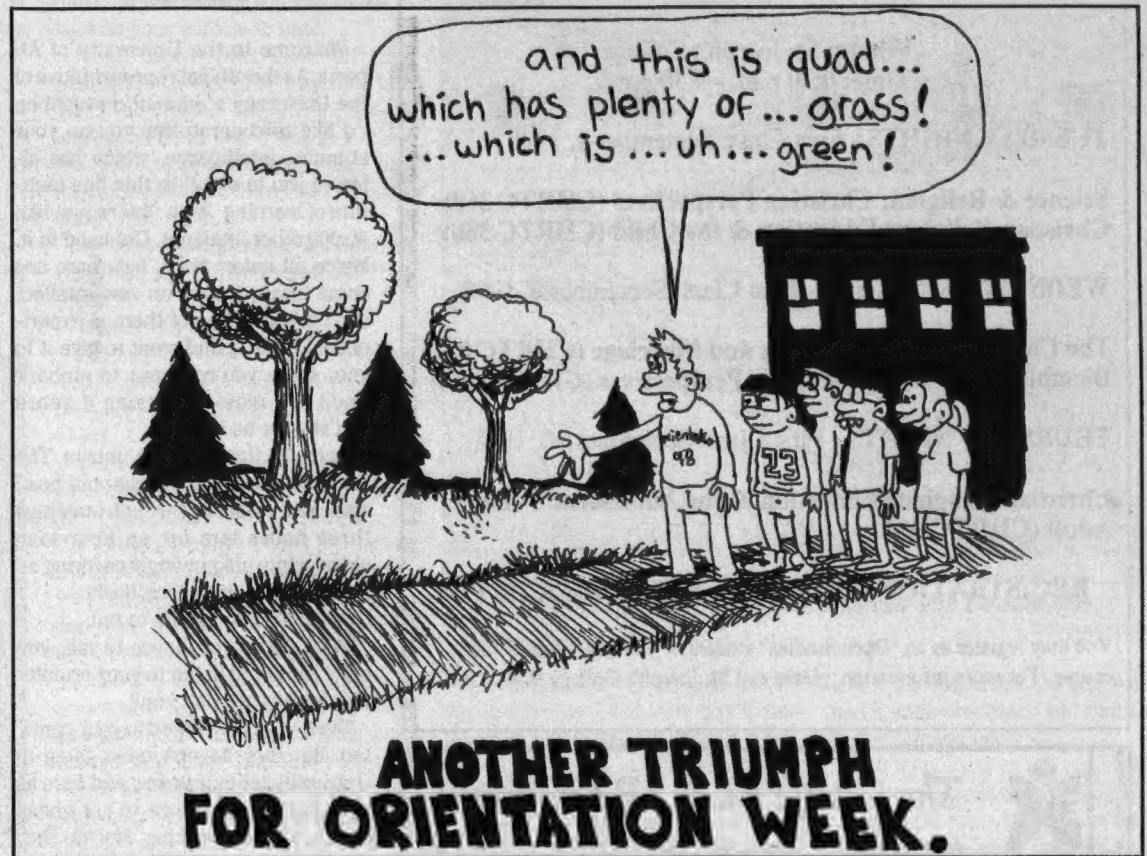
Compliance with Rule #1 is federally mandated and nonnegotiable. Rule #2 is just a sad little bylaw we wrote on a bar napkin, but we'd like it if you complied with it, anyway.

That's it. Done.

Enjoy your paper and forgive our pretensions. Have an amazing year. Pax Vobiscum.

Nathaniel Fairbairn

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



### What comes next?

Levi's sent us some pants on Monday morning. Unfortunately, we have absolutely no idea why they did this.

Surely, we all like pants around here. That is not the point of issue. What we have trouble envisioning are the set of circumstances that led to us getting those denim babies in the first place. Perhaps the fashion monolith, having already exhausted every other available market, is now exploring the exciting potential of the previously untapped "will take free pants" sector. Perhaps Levi's, having heard of the recent buyout by Coke, thinks that we and our requisite ethical standards are all up for grabs around these parts, and will be more than happy to exchange free advertising in exchange for two ugly pairs of pants

that don't fit any of us comfortably.

Then again, it could be that we're all simply delusional from lack of sleep and find conspiracies wherever we look. Perhaps no one really cares that Coke has exclusive rights to the U of A campus. Perhaps it's not a very big deal that the U of A is entering into a joint venture which will not only serve as a training ground for its students, but which will also serve to train Telus's employees. Perhaps the differences between the former and the latter group of trainees are greater than we think.

And hey, who knows? Maybe corporate sponsorship isn't becoming the most common answer offered up to the combined problems of declining government spending and increasing

costs of education. Maybe we won't all end up wandering the hallways with Nike swishes branded onto our foreheads.

Well, we probably won't, actually.

But it will be interesting to see just how far this little sponsorship trend goes. It will be interesting to see just what gets put up for grabs, who determines what the booty will be, and who will ultimately step up to the bar and say, "Yeah, I'll take one of those, please."

In the meantime, we suppose we'll just try to enjoy our poorly-stitched loose-fits and try to keep a lookout for any corporate types with branding irons who might be coming our way.

## LETTERS

### History vs. economics

Just out of curiosity, did the University ever check if it was allowed to tear down the Athabasca Annex, which was built in 1943? As an addition to a registered historical building, would it not share the same protection? I really think students should have been informed, or at least consulted, on this issue. We've lost too many heritage sites in this city already. The scale should tip a little closer to "historically significant" and a little farther from "economically viable."

ROBERT APPLEBAUM, BSc

### Hungry for leadership

I'm hoping that this year's Students' Union exec will be able to keep tuition down. I recently discovered that the tuition increase this year was exactly equal to a cost overrun in a University computer system upgrade. I really don't want to see this happen this year, because I can't afford to pay any more.

The most degrading event of my life happened last Christmas; I was forced to pick up a hamper from the campus food bank, because I didn't have enough left over after paying the first

semester's tuition. It's a good thing I didn't have a heating bill to pay, because I would have been mighty cold.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

### Re: Mandatory orientation of students

We're all adults here, right? Adults are generally aware of their capabilities, including knowledge (or a lack thereof) of campus in general, or registration procedures, or student services. Once upon a time, there was an organization here on campus, supported by the Students' Union I might add, that offered voluntary orientation to first year and transfer students.

That organization was called SORSE. Now we have roving bands of orienteers all over campus for days before registration. These groups scream periodically, which is irritating in itself. Their leaders offer bits, and I do mean bits, of information to their fledgling students as they trot them all over campus.

For example, students were told outside The Gateway offices that the paper publishes TLFs. That was The Gateway information in its entirety. The only way I can see this mandatory orientation being valuable to stu-

dents is that this re-organized group provides jobs for returning U of A students. I will admit that I took SORSE, but it was of my own free will. And no one made me yell "Jockstrap" in front of St. Joe's.

JILL DIXON  
ARTS IV

### New sporting facility dumb

It's one thing to say that athletes need a bigger space to play in, but it's a completely different situation when the University begins to consider obliterating a huge, productive green space in favour of a bunch of sweaty jocks, especially when there are already facilities on campus that could be upgraded to suit the needs of these people.

I am speaking, of course, about the proposal by the U of A's Sport and Recreation Facilities Report, which proposes that at least two-thirds of the University farm be plowed under in the name of recreational facilities. Where will the Ag/For students do their research?

Obviously, the University will have to find somewhere else to research agricultural methods, and it sure as hell won't be within city limits.

How will students get to these new facilities? While the new sports facilities on the farm increase traffic in that area, students will be forced to drive out to the country to the new U of A farm. More traffic, more congestion,

more waste. Why do all that when the answer to all the recreation needs is right in our back yards? Improve Clare Drake. Improve the Butterdome. Build a decent stadium ON CAMPUS. Leave the farm alone, and work with what we have.

DAVE BAKKER  
FORESTRY III

### Disorientation

This school has a dismal orientation program. I am a first year student who has just completed my first day of Orientation '98, and there is no way that I am going to survive four years at this university. I have no idea where any of the libraries are, not a clue what my prof expects a decent paper to sound like, or how I can see a doctor if I get sick. On the other hand, if I need a beer, there are at least five watering holes with which I am intimately familiar. After a puzzling tour, dumb skits, and uninspiring speeches, I'm looking forward to my first Math 113 class. At least I'll understand its relevance.

AMELIA MONTGOMERY  
ARTS I

### Bitching about BoG

I resent my student loan more and more each year. I resent the Board of Governors, who refuse to understand

the problems a student loan creates in my life. Tuition fees are consistently raised each year without any concern to student debt.

The University is where I'm preparing for the rest of my life. I should be learning valuable life lessons like last minute studying and organizational skills. Instead, I'm learning how to juggle two part-time jobs, school work, and surviving on a diet of macaroni and cheese. All this while the BoG sit in their huge offices with no worries on their shoulders except where they'll eat their next prime rib dinner. When I start a life like that, the University will hand me a degree in one hand and a massive debt in the other.

NIKI OAKLAND  
ARTS III

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at The Gateway, in room 0-10 of the Students' Union Building. The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length and refuse publication of letters it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.

Letters should be 350 words or less, and include the name, ID number, program, and year of study of the author.

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Neal Ozano  
MANAGING EDITOR

Welcome to the University of Alberta. As the official representative of the University's student newspaper, I'd like to congratulate you on your stunning intelligence, which has allowed you to enroll in this fine institute of learning. Wow. You're just like 30,000 other students. Get used to it. We're all smart here, but there are some things that even raw intellect can't provide. One of them is experience. I have it, and want to give it to you, since you're about to embark upon the most confusing 4 years you've ever had.

Actually, that's a little untrue. The first three weeks will make your head spin. You'll wander through buildings three hours late for an hour-long class, while unknowingly carrying an old edition of the wrong book.

Avoid all that. Listen to me.

Why would you listen to me, you ask? You could listen to your orientation leader, couldn't you?

Sure, you could listen to your pants, too. But they haven't been going to University for four years, and sure as hell don't know where to get cheap books, food, or parking. Nor do they know the ins and outs of the univer-

sity "scene," as it is.

One thing you'll notice about university is that for the most part, no one cares whether you live or die. Mr. Brown from Physics 30 isn't going to be holding your hand through electrolysis this term, Suzie. And he sure doesn't care if you do your homework. If you're just here because your parents are paying your tuition, great! Your indifference will make the grade curve a little smoother for the students that came here to learn. That means your shitty grades make other hard-working students look and score even better. Go drive the car your parents gave you for grad up and down Jasper Avenue all day.

But for you serious students, there are ways to get help, depending on what the problem is.

You can always ask your professor what these are. And if he can't help, go to one of the Info booths in CAB or SUB or your faculty or department office. And if they can't help, write me a letter at [neal.ozano@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:neal.ozano@su.ualberta.ca), and I'll see what I can do. But read the following tips first.

First and foremost, don't buy your books until your professor tells you what they are. It's harder to return books here than it is to find them in the first place, so make sure you get

the right one the first time. The difference between one edition of a book and its predecessor can be enough to ensure that you read the wrong pages for long enough to put you hopelessly behind. If you remember anything, remember that the Bookstore is your last resort. If there's any way you can avoid purchasing books there, do so. There are places all over that are infinitely cheaper. Look at billboards and posters, because someone had the same class as you last year, and wants to get rid of the right edition of the book you need. Take the phone number, meet them, and make a trade. Barter, too. You can usually talk the price down about 20 per cent.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship book sale is another option. Keep your eyes open, as they usually post posters around before school starts. This is cheap, since students set the prices themselves, but the pickings can be slim if you wait too long.

Finally, there's SUBtitles. This is a Students' Union business that is out to make money. They're a little cheaper than the Bookstore, but not much. On the upside, they usually have only the most up-to-date versions of most first- and second-year courses.

Getting school supplies on campus



Better here than homeless.

Tiffany Atkins / The Gateway

## Bigger, better and more explosive



David Stiles

At first glance, the two big stories of the summer have precious little in common. Of course, I'm talking about nuclear weapons testing in India, and the miracle of Viagra and turgid phalli.

Despite the obvious differences between these issues, they do share a strange sort of symmetry. They are manifestations of a very serious problem indeed. Why is it that we never stop to fully consider the results and consequences of our technological marvels? Why does humanity only seem to learn from its mistakes?

These are grave questions, and if we don't come up with some pretty good answers pretty darn soon, our technological creations will conspire with our comparatively retarded social development to screw us all up in a pretty impressive fashion.

Nuclear warfare has been one of mankind's primary fears since the development of the atomic bomb more than fifty years ago. After peaking in the 1960s, test detonations have declined steadily, as all the nuclear powers came to see eye-to-eye on the folly of nuclear war. That all changed this

summer, though, when India and Pakistan chose to engage in what amounts to an international pissing-match at the expense of the military balance in their region of the world.

To say that this course of action was unnecessary and irresponsible would be an understatement. There is no cause that is just enough to necessitate the use of such weapons, and it is a travesty against the ideals of peace and cooperation to provoke an arms race where there was previously none.

It's ironic, then, that what we abhor about the international scene is the same thing we have embraced on our hedonistic home front. Specifically, the idea that things should be bigger, better, and more explosive. To borrow from a very funny movie that came out this summer, Viagra has caused there to be many more men walking around with "loaded guns" in their pockets.

Now, while I won't deny that this invention has certainly helped some people's relationships, it has also allowed many others to break the boundaries of common sense as they indulge in wanton sex at the 'young' age of 55 or 60. Put simply, some men can handle their newfound potency, but many others cannot. Many have heart attacks and die.

We can apply the same argument to the problem of nuclear arms. Some countries may be able to maintain a nuclear arsenal responsibly, but many others lack the economic, social, and political stability to do so. Gone is the world in which the United States and

its allies stood against a single nuclear foe. In its place is a scenario in which the US is helpless to prevent less powerful nations from annihilating each other with nuclear weapons, poisoning our atmosphere with radiation in the process.

Sadly, we may lack the collective maturity to handle this situation without ending it with disaster. But as I indicated before, this is a scenario that we have supported over and over again in our quest for more, more, and more. The concept of holding back on progress and power is a foreign one to the human mind.

Too bad it's a concept that we must combat and reject. The horrors that await us, if we choose to continue in our headlong pursuit of the next big thing, are far worse than even the devastation of a nuclear armageddon. We must swallow our human pride and admit that there are some things that we, as a race, just aren't ready to deal with.

Technology exists to be manipulated by mankind, not to disrupt or otherwise fuck with our collective existence. Viagra and nuclear arms are now here to stay, and we must learn to live with that. But I hope that we can develop a more intelligent and thoughtful approach to the adoption of new technologies in the future.

Hopefully, we won't nuke ourselves to shit before then. Although, I suppose that if that day does come, there'll be at least a few more of us who make our exit with smiles on our faces and turgid phalli...somewhere else.



## A few things they left out of orientation

is like flushing money down the toilet. There are some things that only the Bookstore carries, but for the most part, anything you need can be purchased for half the price at any department store. Look at flyers.

Trying to find the cheapest parking on campus? Guess what? It's almost all the same price. If you can drive to school before 9:00am, and get to the Expert parking lot behind St. Stephen's College (right across from

the Timms Centre/Space Toilet) before it's full, then the parking is \$4.50 for the day. This is also an exile for people on the tow list. It isn't a University lot, so they can't get you. Anywhere else will be \$6. If you want a parking pass for a month, too bad. It's too late. You should have looked into this a long time ago. You can ask Parking Services, but they'll tell you the same thing. There are spots with time-limits close to campus where parking enforcement is very staggered, but I

don't recommend you gamble on a \$20 dollar ticket unless you can make it back to your vehicle in time.

Here's the free parking. Off-off campus: anything east of 109 street is fair game. But watch out. You'll have to walk a loooong way if you get there too late, because everyone else has the same idea, and the streets fill eastward from 109th.

My house: \$200/month. Inside a garage. Plug-ins. Not far from school. Hot damn.

Tricks that don't work:

Putting an old ticket on your windshield: This one used to work, but no more. They'll just give you a new ticket.

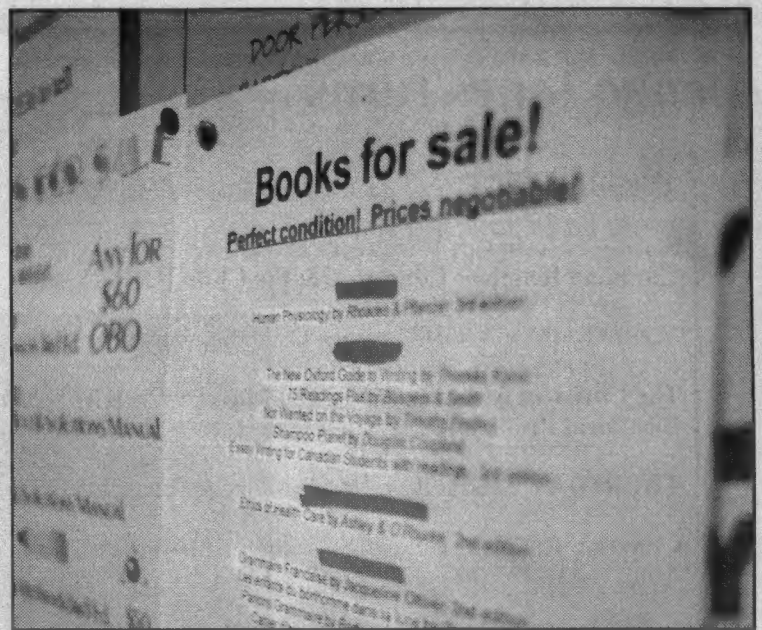
You can't park backwards so they can't see your plates: that is just stupid. People have tried it, though.

If you get enough tickets, you go on the infamous Tow List. Even if you pay for parking while on the tow list, they can steal your car from the parkade, or wherever. And they do.

Once you have your books and supplies, park legally, find your classes, and get settled into your educational groove, you might find that you're so bored and lonely that you want to eat your own shit 24 hours a day. There are literally thousands of different things you could do to allay these feelings of misery.

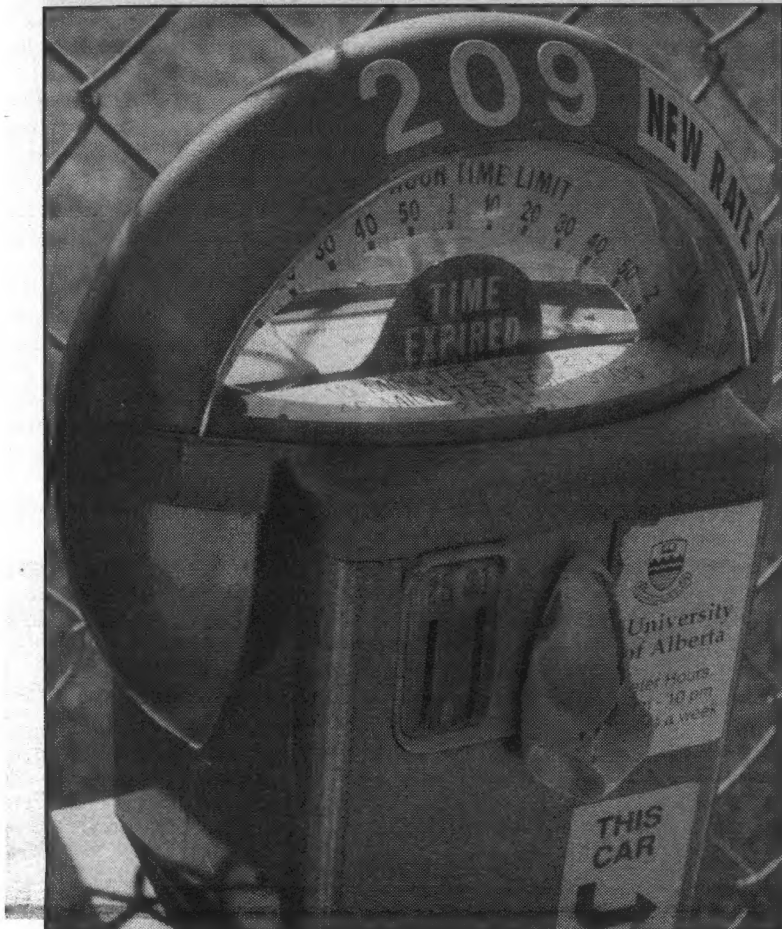
You could volunteer for The Gateway. Hey. I was you four years ago: new, lost, really lonely and bored. Then I came here. And I now I never want for human contact. That does not mean sex. But if you want to write, or draw, or work with computers, then this is the place. Come down to 0-10 SUB. I'm almost certain there's something you could do for us.

Fraternities look for new recruits every autumn. For a long time, I thought frats were for rich kids who drank a lot. But I met a few good people from frats, and changed my mind.



Prices negotiable? Clearly not affiliated with the Bookstore.

Tiffany Akine / The Gateway



A welcome sight to any parking nazi's eyes.

Jennifer Park / The Gateway

There are frats for boys or girls. I won't say much more, because you'll find them. Most will have tables at registration, or around campus during the Week of Welcome. Just remember: if initiation involves money or physical abuse, fuck it. There are zillions of better ways to find people to hang out with.

Student groups and clubs: Do you like something you thought no one else did? Well, there's a good chance that there are people registered at Student Groups who like the same thing you do. 0-40V SUB is where the list is.

And once you've fulfilled these needs, remember these important tips:

Don't stand in the middle of the hallways to talk to people between classes. You will be moved out of the way. That's it. Also, this isn't kindergarten, and you should know how to

use a garbage can. Do you want to touch someone else's old muffin paper or banana peel?

And if you're ever feeling unsafe on campus, use Safewalk. If you live close to campus but don't feel safe walking home alone, call these guys at 4-WALK-ME. They'll take you pretty far. This is for boys and girls. The walkers work in co-ed pairs, so there's no chance they'll try to get you.

Finally, there's only one good way to survive here, and that is to talk to people. Ask anyone. There's a good chance they know what you want to know, or are looking for the same thing. And do these few things that I've said here. Park legally. Buy cheap books, and join clubs. That's it. And if you want to know about food, drink, or university news, read the rest of the paper. There are some comics at the back.

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## Danko Jones turns it on for the ladies

*Girls, hold on to your bra straps!*

Danko Jones  
with The Brewtals  
New City Likwid Lounge  
September 2

Karen Liebel  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The art of the stage show has been lost in the '90s. Sure, the cocktail craze has shown that some performers can actually perform and a few metal bands run around on stage even still, but the entertainment value is often questionable. Questionable, that is, until now.

Toronto's Danko Jones adds a new element to the stage show equation, with enough energy to make even the most shoe-gazing observer take note. Jones and his band are on a national tour on the strength of their Sugar Chocolate 7" EP, out on Sonic Unyon. What is it that is so amazing about Danko Jones' live act?

"Every night is a different show," explains Danko Jones, aka the Mango Kid. "In terms of the music, it's well rehearsed. We practice very, very hard and quite often. Everything else that happens, just happens."

What "just happens" is hard to comprehend without seeing the band live. For a start, Danko

*If we're going on a 3-week tour, which we're on right now, and I start drinking milk in the first couple of shows, by the end of the tour we can't even breathe in the van. The milk would just sour up the whole van.*

— Danko Jones

Jones (along with J.C. on bass and Michael on drums) claims to have bags full of bras, thrown onstage by female audience members. Beyond that, one of the few details that has filtered this far west about the band's live performances is the use of milk.

"Milk is something we did..." starts the Mango Kid before he catches himself. "Actually, that's not true. I did that two weeks ago, but I hadn't done it in 2 years. Someone just wanted me to drink a 2L box of milk, so I said I'd do it, but you'd have to give me money for the drycleaning. So, people threw loonies and toonies in a glass. I don't do that very often."

If something like drinking milk can garner attention from coast to coast, why would someone want to stop the schtick? "The drycleaning bills," Jones explains. "If we're going on a 3-week tour, which we're on right now, and I start drinking milk in the first couple of shows, by the end of the tour we can't even breathe in the van. The milk would just sour up the whole van."

Not to say Danko Jones is all about gimmicks. For a band to be able to tour relentlessly in the eastern provinces, mid-west and northeastern states for over two years, there has to be something more than just milk. "If we stood on just that, we wouldn't be anywhere," offers Jones.

See for yourself. Danko Jones headlines at New City Likwid Lounge on September 2.

## Rancheros and Rusty rock Rev

*Packed house enjoys an eclectic set*



Rusty lead singer Ken MacNeil (above, in brown 'Cannabis Buyer' shirt) sings. For more than the patently obvious, read on.

Tiffany Akins / The Current

Huevos Rancheros  
with Rusty and Las Vegas  
Crypt Keepers  
The Rev  
August 28

Tiffany Akins  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

I wove my way through the packed house only to find that the stair seats in front of the Rev's stage had disappeared. Missing the first band did not upset me. Las Vegas Crypt Keepers get so many local gigs that it is tiring to watch their high-strung attitudes, even though they're usually just the opening act. I joined the masses sitting on the floor and jumped up when Rusty took the stage.

They opened with, perhaps, their most well-known song, "Groovy Dead." It was just as

catchy as when I first heard it on MuchMusic. The bass was so intense that I felt it rock my throat and pulsate through my entire body. Thankfully, the sound guy smoothed it out within several songs. Maybe the lighting tech didn't like the bassist because he was, literally, in the dark for most of their 45 minute set. Perhaps this was his choice, though, as it seems all members of Rusty like to keep a low profile; reportedly, lead singer Ken MacNeil seized a photographer's camera at a recent gig and smashed it to pieces.

Needless to say, I and my camera stayed far away from the stage. MacNeil scowled at me every time I took a photo and flipped me the bird.

When he wasn't giving me dirty looks, though, MacNeil seemed to feed off the crowd. When he asked for a cigarette, several landed at his feet. "On a more serious note," he said, "anybody got some weed?" So much for a low profile.

I was no longer afraid for my life when Huevos Rancheros took their turn. A horde of groupies immediately swallowed up the dance floor as

soon as the trio came out. Annoyingly, booing and shouts of "Calgary sucks" were hurled at the stage before Huevos Rancheros could even tune their guitars. The reason: the bassist wore a Flames jersey.

Being a big touring rock star, I guess he was confused as to which city he was in. The band's loyalty to the City of Champions quickly tuned in, though, and they dedicated one song to the "finest baseball team of the upper half of Alberta," the Edmonton Trappers.

I can't understand why people pay ten bucks to see these guys. Their instrumental surf is fun, but without a singer interacting with the crowd, you might as well buy the CD and listen at home. Nonetheless, the music was still good. It had an appealing twang, and it made me want to jump on a horse and corral the cattle.

The night was a diverse rock sampler, with something for everyone. Everyone, that is, except people with cameras.



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# They're not just Canadian anymore

*Rheostatics find new market to exploit*

Rheostatics  
with Local Rabbits  
The Sidetrack Café  
September 1

Karen Liebel  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The suggestion of cults in Canada generally has negative connotations, often linked to religious fundamentalist groups. For the Rheostatics, the idea of being part of a musical cult isn't such a negative thing.

"It's hard being a cult band in Canada, but that's what we are," says Dave Bidini, guitarist and sometimes singer/bassist of the Etobicoke, Ontario band. "That's what we wanted to be, but not consciously." Singer Martin Tielli, bassist Tim Vesely and drummer/percussionist Don Kerr round out the group.

They're known best for their decidedly Canadian themes in their songs, despite the fact they never really try to be Canadian. "If people read about us they might get a bit of the wrong impression," Bidini contemplates. "We're not like, 'Whoa, we find an interesting event in Canadian history ... write a song about it, eh!' It's more poetic and alludes more."

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— Dave Bidini, Rheostatics

Are they an alternative or a mainstream cult? "Mainstream alternative, I'd have to say," Bidini suggests laughingly. "We have some fans that alternative bands would never get, like old people that got into The Group of Seven or people that listen to CBC, but at the same time there are kids that listen to us that mainstream bands would never get. We just did what we did."

What they did was release nine full-length albums, a majority of those on independent label Dave's Records of Guelph (DROG). Their newest release, *The Nightlines Sessions* is a high-quality dub of the live performance they did for

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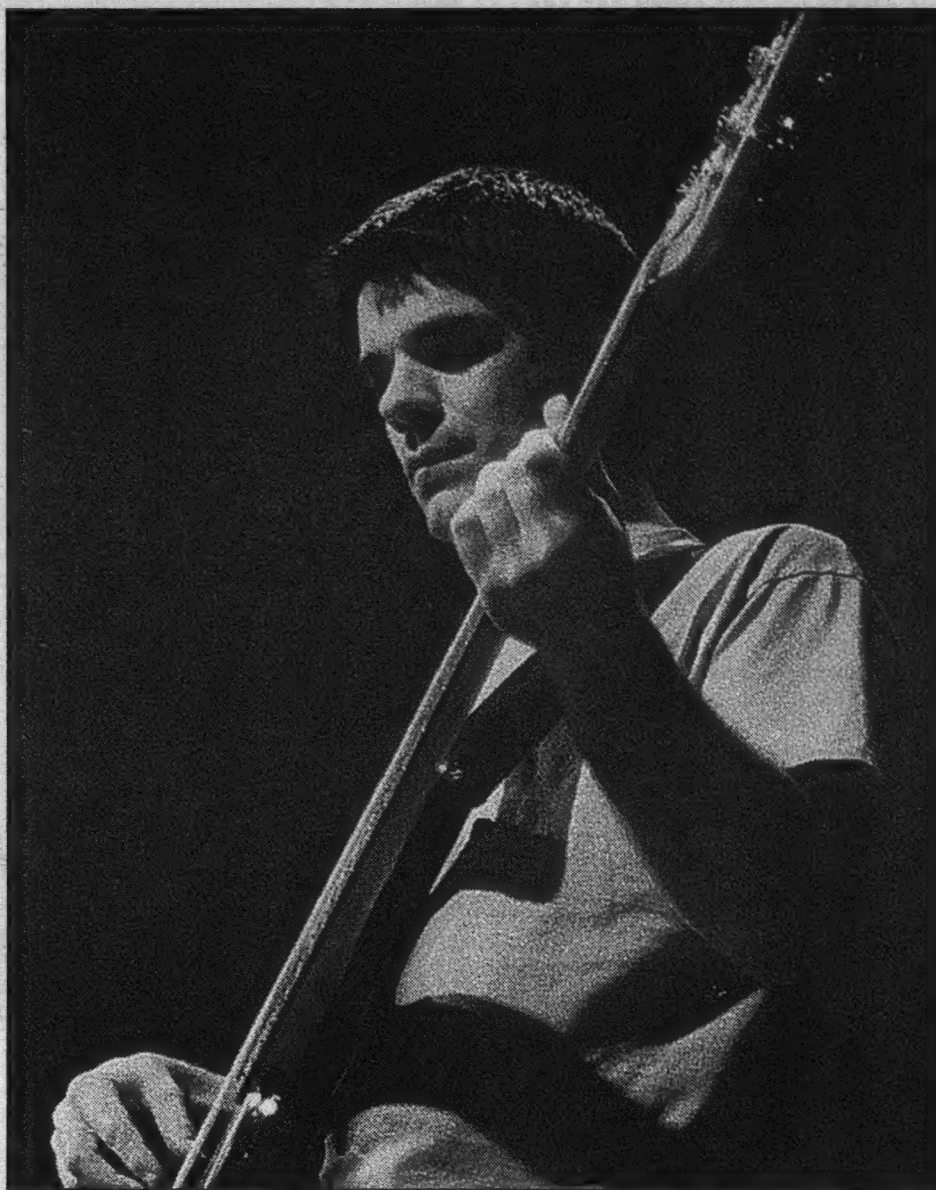
— Dave Bidini

the CBC program, *Nightlines* with David Wisdom. That performance marked the end of an era. On August 30, 1997, the last performance of *Nightlines* hit the airwaves. Unfortunately, the program likely didn't reach its full audience due to the car accident in Paris that killed Princess Diana. The Rheostatics decided to release the performance on CD after numerous requests for copies of the show.

"That's how most of our records are put out, after the fact," explains Bidini. "Group of Seven was like that and so was Melville. We just went in and made some music and then people seemed to like it so we put it out." Sounds easy.

Up next for the quartet is, of all things, a children's album. Bidini explains, "It just came to me one day, something new to try. I can't say we haven't talked about the lucrative children's market, getting some of that filthy lucre." He continues, "Since we haven't been able to become rock stars any other way, maybe this will be our big break. It's a very evil concept."

Joking aside, the Rheostatics' show at the Sidetrack should be an intimate affair, the best way to see the band. The last time they played the Sidetrack the foursome went into the crowd and did an acoustic set amid the throng of people on the dancefloor. "We're due for a good one. The one we did at the Sidetrack [in 1995] was really great. And we're playing it again so it should be pretty good."



Tim Vesely lays down some phat chops.

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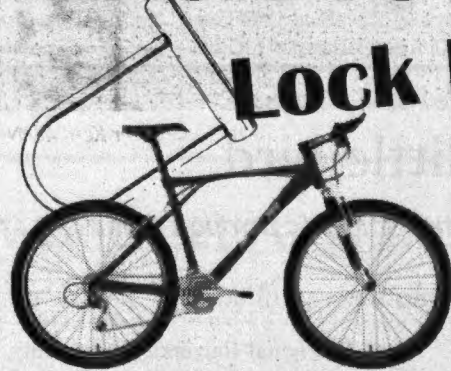
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# SNFU proves that punk still kicks

*Old standard proves far from tired*

SNFU  
with Field Day, Drool and Jar  
Polish Hall  
August 30

**Tsanger Banger**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Fans of SNFU, both young and old—mostly young—were about 500 strong at Sunday's rescheduled show. The three-week delay whet the appetites of all the punks that came out to the Polish Hall. They came from many walks of life, and they came to rock.

While waiting outside, I could hear Vancouver's Jar, who started early. Sounding like a hardcore version of Pantera or Deadguy, the metal band didn't seem too out of place at the punk show. A four-piece that has been around about three years, Jar have two independent releases: the seven-song EP *Harsh and Discord*, and the full-length *Knott Skull*. Garth, the lead singer, was confident that he would put on a good set, despite the crowd's obvious unfamiliarity with his music. They put on a tight set that infused this town with some sorely needed live music.

The small pit started by Jar was enlarged by local boys Drool, who did songs from their two indie CDs. Their lineup seems to change every two years, but their sound stays the same, with a heavy bassline and loud, screaming vocals. They came off as polished and inspired.

Third up were Calgary's Field Day. They wore their influences on their sleeves, taking sounds from Epitaph and Cruz Records bands. They did some songs off their latest CD, *Emerald and Jaded*, but, unfortunately, they sounded formulaic and maybe too melodic. They need to write more new-sounding material.

After CJSR personalities Metal John and DJ Tempress tossed out CJSR shirts and exposed themselves, they announced the return of SNFU. Their opening performance for Bad Religion four months ago was their last time in Edmonton, but this time they were without guitarist Brent Belke and old drummer Dave Rees. Chi Pig is still on vocals, though, and Brent's brother Mark is now the only guitarist. Rob Johnson is still on bass, and ex-Numb-singer cum Pro-Tools-editor Sean Stubbs is the new drummer. Their set was very close in sound and content to their new live album *Let's Get it Right The First Time*. Mr Pig started off his usual craziness with a flaming sword as the band kicked into "Loser at Life."



Look at the kids (foreground) take a boot to the head while this girl (center) has fun.

Tiffany Atkins / The Gateway

He would later supplement his bizarreness with whipped cream, puffed wheat, and a transvestite Barbie that looked like Eddie Vedder. The pit was big, furious, loud, sweaty, and had fewer Biffs and other such frat types than I expected. Perhaps punk has begun to become less trendy. They did mostly newer tracks, which was slightly disappointing, but any SNFU is still good SNFU.

## Fly, fly, little bird

*On-campus group welcomes students through dance*

Flying Moon Round Dance  
University of Alberta Quad  
August 28  
5pm to 10pm

**Dulcie Meatheringham**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Co-presented by the Office of Native Student Services and the School of Native Studies, the Flying Moon Round Dance was conceived to honour the new students leaving their homes and starting their academic journey. "Flying Moon" comes from the Cree word, "ohpahowipisim," which refers to the month of August—the time of year "when young birds fly away on their own." The gathering was open to the public and free of charge.

Ostensibly created to bring together the scat-

tered Aboriginal University community, the dance was sparsely attended, and mostly by non-Aboriginals.

After a late start, and several 50/50 draws, Elder Kenny Saddleback from the Hobbema First Nation Samson Band welcomed the crowd and began the events with a prayer while a drummer smudged the tent and crowd with sweetgrass—a purifying ceremony. Throughout the festivities, the MC was careful to explain what was happening and why. Several drummers and singers joined and left the drumming circle throughout the dance. All of the singers were experienced in both pow-wow and round dance drumming.

The Aboriginal Students' Council, after the success of their pow-wow last year, plan to hold another this fall. With lots of entertainment, craftsmen and vendors, it's sure to be exciting and an opportunity to experience elements of the thriving First Nations culture in Canada.

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## Marshall to take on the Commonwealth

*Both coach and players wear the Green and Gold to Malaysia*

Denise Fernandes

*From Kanan*

Just think of the University of Alberta as the recruiting pool for the Canadian Women's field hockey team.

Dru Marshall, who coached the Pandas to a silver medal at the Canadian Inter-Athletic Union (CIAU) championships last year, travelled to Malaysia last week to head up the national team at the Commonwealth Games.

Travelling with her will be four current Pandas, Michelle Boyer, Sue Tingley, Jenny Zinca-McGrade, and B.J. Steadward, and three alumni, Carla Somerville, Sue Armstrong, and Christine Hunter.

"This is the first year field hockey has been [in the Commonwealth Games]. The only reason it's in is because each host country has the chance to put forward sports in the year that they host. It's the Crown Prince of Malaysia's favourite game ... it will be one of the top competitions in the world because virtually every country in the Commonwealth plays," Marshall said.

To pick the athletes, Marshall held a four-week camp. She brought in a different coach every week to help her with the rankings, but the final decision was hers.

"It helps that [the players] come from the University system but there's inbred rivalries because we've got kids from UVic, UBC, and U of C ... I'm really looking forward to seeing how they're going to do," Marshall said.

Most of the athletes have been trained through the University system; a lot of them are alumni. Regardless, Team Canada will still be one of the most inexperienced teams in Malaysia.

"Compared to the seven teams that played at the World Cup, Canada will be relatively inexperienced. I've got 16 athletes that weren't on our team last year. Jenny Zinca-McGrade, for



File Photo

example, has only played one year of University ... B.J. Steadward, this will be her first senior team experience," Marshall said.

Seven teams in the tournament are coming off of the World Cup Championships in May. Three of those teams are in Canada's pool.

"Three of the top ten [teams in the world] are in our pool ... we originally were going to be playing Singapore in our first game. They've dropped out and have been replaced by Namibia. [In our second game] we play Wales. Those, in my mind, are must win games," Marshall said.

Canada is ranked seventeenth in

the world. In Malaysia, Marshall hopes to finish in the top eight.

"I think it's really exciting," Marshall says, "we're hoping not to be just ambassadors for Canada but to really sell the sport. It's the first chance we have to show the people of the Commonwealth this game. We're really excited to go too, but we're really excited to be coming back. We think we have a really good chance to win a national championship here."

The Pandas will return home with a wealth of experience from the Commonwealth Games, which should only help to increase their desire for a national title.

## "Something for everyone" at Campus Rec

Denise Fernandes

*From Kanan*

If you want to lose some of those summer pounds without the stress and commitment of varsity sports, Campus Recreation is the place for you.

This year, Campus Rec has made a number of changes to better accommodate students' needs. One of changes is the new Residency Specific Program. Campus Rec has been working with the Faculté St. Jean and Lister

integration. We try to break down the barriers of participation. Aerobics classes, clubs, and intramurals will have secretaries, professors, students, and non-academic staff participating together," Hoyles explained.

Membership fees are included in tuition fees, so the facilities are available to all full- and part-time students, as well as staff.

Students who wish to use these facilities either show their OneCard at the Equipment Room or swipe it in at certain facilities. As of now, there are only two facilities with swipe-in sta-

*We want to dispel the preconceived notion that you have to be a tremendous athlete to [participate]. We try to break down the barriers of participation.*

— Hugh Hoyles, Manager, Campus Recreation

Hall residences to establish a link to help increase student participation.

There is also a website now in place so students can access up-to-the-minute scheduling changes and intramural information. Interested students can access this website at <http://campusrec.ualberta.ca>.

"[The website] took a big effort from a lot of people. It's a way to get more information to more people and we've had a lot of hits, so we're very excited," said Hugh Hoyles, Manager of Campus Recreation.

"Campus Rec is a place where students and staff can exercise in a relaxing environment," said Hoyles. "We want to dispel the preconceived notion that you have to be a tremendous athlete to [participate in Campus Rec events]."

"At the U of A, we follow a policy of

tions, the new fitness centre and the men's locker room.

For those students who have tight schedules, the drop-in hours allow for flexible workout times. Uses of on-campus facilities are based on a first-come, first-served basis and are only operational during specified times. Students who wish to use the drop-in hours should check the Recreational Use Board, log on to the website, or call the 24 hour hotline (492-5705) for scheduling changes.

"This is an opportunity to meet people. Individuals can participate as recreational teams and as individuals. Even if you don't know anybody, come out. We're very accommodating and we'll hook you up with other teams," Hoyles said.

For more information on Campus Recreation, check out the intramural schedule and deadlines on page 12.

## Horwood gets a glimpse of the future

*Bears' coach sees the long road ahead for Basketball Canada*

Denise Fernandes

*From Kanan*

Don Horwood, head coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team, had the rare opportunity to coach the Canadian men's junior team this summer.

Made up of mostly grade 12 students from all across the country, the

because of the draw," Horwood said.

Horwood was honoured to have the opportunity to coach the Canadian team but at the same time he was disappointed with the results his team produced.

"It was a mixed situation. I really enjoyed getting to work with some of the best young players in Canada, but at the same time, it was pretty frustrating because we just didn't have enough time to prepare ... we went

ing to school. A lot of them, two from BC, are going to the States ... the Ontario students are being recruited by the Americans. When we're coaching the top players in Canada, unfortunately, they're all wanting Division One scholarships ... they all want to play there because of the prestige," Horwood said.

Horwood is excited about the upcoming year. He believes the future looks bright for the Golden Bears.

*We went there with the intention of qualifying for the World Championships and we did not qualify.*

— Don Horwood, Coach, National Junior Basketball team

team flew to the Dominican Republic after holding a ten-day training camp in Hamilton.

"There were eight countries represented from throughout North, Central, and South America. There were two pools of four teams each and two teams from each pool qualified to go to the World Championships next year in Portugal. We drew into a pool with the United States, Argentina, and Cuba. The US and Argentina ended up playing for the gold medal ... basically our chances were slim, largely

there with the intention of qualifying for the World Championships and we did not qualify," Horwood said.

It is unlikely that any of the players Horwood coached will end up at the University of Alberta. With the exception of the Ontario players who return to high school for grade 13, the rest have already decided where they will be spending the next few years.

"One or two might be at the U of A. All of these players will have graduated already, so most of them have made the decision where they're go-

"We have eleven players returning, three very good recruits, one of the recruits may be one of the best recruits we've ever had here at the U of A. Put him in the mix with the other players and I think we're going to do better than last year," Horwood said.

Any players interested in trying out for the Golden Bears should go to the Bears precamp meeting Wednesday September 2 at 4pm in room 318 of the Pavilion.



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# Bears attempt to stare down adversity

Nathan Fairbairn

Editor-in-Chief

Anyone even remotely familiar with the U of A Golden Bears football team knows that they've seen better times.

Last year, the team had a dismal 1-7 record and placed dead last in their conference. In the grand tradition of things going from bad to pretty darn terrible, this year doesn't look to hold much promise of better things to come. The team suffered a severe blow when they lost twelve players to graduation and better prospects.

Among those dearly departed is starting quarterback and punter for the past four years, Sean Zaychowsky. Replacing Zaychowsky are Hardeep Bamara, Jeff Schellenberg, and at least three others.

Bamara, who looks to get the start on Saturday's season opener against the UBC Thunderbirds, was actually a defensive back for the Bears last season. Head coach Tom Wilkinson, however, feels good about his quarterback lineup.

"Obviously, we won't have experience, but we've got four very good kids who can do the job," he said. "In the spring camp, they gained the confidence of the other players."

Wilkinson was a little more reserved when asked about the lineup of four punters and three kickers who would be filling the other hole left by Zaychowsky.

"[They look] very green. They've got strong legs, but they still need to learn some things, like how to drop the ball and follow through on the kick."

Among the other holes to be filled, the offensive line was hit hard by departures, leaving it with only four veterans to lead the rookies. Despite the o-line's inexperience, Wilkinson re-



The University of Alberta Golden Bears, seen here practising at Windsor Park Elementary, have a long road ahead of them if they are to improve on last year. The perennially tough Canada West conference will test their mettle.

Jennifer park / THE GATEWAY

mains confident.

"I think our line will be strong," he said. "I wouldn't trade [our linemen] for any in the league," he added.

All things considered, Wilkinson seems perhaps recklessly optimistic in the face of the adversity his team faces this year.

"All the other teams are horseshit," he flatly stated. "We'll kick their butts."

"It's the same as always: there's not a weak team in the league," he con-

tinued, a bit more soberly. "But I think that, if we play to our capabilities, there's also not a team we can't beat."

He hopes that this year will see more fans coming out to the games, and cheering on his team.

"I think the fans will be pleasantly surprised. The more fans we get coming out, the more adrenaline we can get in the guys ... the better they'll be."

The Bears journeyed to Lloydminster on the weekend to play the University of Saskatchewan in the

exhibition Border Bowl. In a hard-fought barn-burner against the Huskies, the Bears eventually dropped the match in a close 24-24 game.

Quarterbacking for the Bears was a rotating shift of Bamara, Schellenberg and Ian Couture. Collectively, they completed seven of fifteen for 110 yards and threw for one touchdown. They were intercepted only once.

The Bears have gone from being a bottom of the league team last year to a former bottom of the league team

that has lost twelve of its key players and is desperately trying to fill the holes.

On the other hand, it all comes down to the players and how badly they want to win. If the rest of the team has the confidence and enthusiasm of its coach, perhaps everyone will be surprised by what the Bears achieve this season.

"It's going to be a very tough conference," Wilkinson predicts, "but I think we'll be a good team."

## 1998 University of Alberta Athletics Schedule

### BEARS FOOTBALL

AUG 29 BORDER BOWL  
SEPT 5 UBC  
SEPT 12 SASKATCHEWAN  
SEPT 19 QUEEN'S  
SEPT 26 CALGARY  
OCT 3 MANITOBA\*  
OCT 9 UBC  
OCT 17 SASKATCHEWAN  
OCT 31 CALGARY  
NOV 7 MANITOBA  
NOV 14 CWUAA FINALS  
NOV 21 WESTERN BOWL  
NOV 28 VANIER CUP  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT VARSITY STADIUM  
\*GAME PLAYED AT COMMONWEALTH STADIUM

### PANDAS FIELD HOCKEY

SEPT 19-20 WINNIPEG  
OCT 2-3 CALGARY  
OCT 17-18 VANCOUVER  
OCT 29-31 CIAU NATIONALS\*  
\*CIAU NATIONALS HELD IN EDMONTON

### BEARS SOCCER

SEPT 10 SIMON FRASER  
SEPT 14 WESTSIDE  
SEPT 12 UBC  
SEPT 19 SASKATCHEWAN  
SEPT 20 ALUMNI GAME  
SEPT 26 CALGARY  
SEPT 27 LETHBRIDGE  
OCT 3 UBC  
OCT 4 VICTORIA  
OCT 16 LETHBRIDGE  
OCT 18 CALGARY  
OCT 24 VICTORIA  
OCT 25 UBC  
OCT 31 SASKATCHEWAN  
NOV 7-825 CWUAA FINALS  
NOV 11-14 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT FACULTE ST. JEAN

### PANDAS SOCCER

SEPT 11-13 SFU TOURNAMENT  
SEPT 19 SASKATCHEWAN  
SEPT 26 CALGARY  
SEPT 27 LETHBRIDGE  
OCT 3 UBC  
OCT 4 VICTORIA

### OCT 16 LETHBRIDGE

OCT 18 CALGARY  
OCT 24 VICTORIA  
OCT 25 UBC  
OCT 31 SASKATCHEWAN  
NOV 7-8 CWUAA FINALS  
NOV 12-15 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT FACULTE ST. JEAN

### PANDAS VOLLEYBALL

SEPT 25-27 COUGAR TOURNAMENT  
OCT 9-11 U OF MANITOBA INVITATIONAL  
OCT 23-25 YORK INVITATIONAL  
OCT 30-31 UBC  
NOV 6-7 CALGARY  
NOV 13-14 REGINA  
NOV 20-21 WINNIPEG  
JAN 1-3 SANDS INVITATIONAL  
JAN 8-9 CALGARY  
JAN 15-16 UBC  
JAN 22-23 SASKATCHEWAN  
JAN 29-30 MANITOBA  
FEB 12-13 SASKATCHEWAN  
FEB 19-21 CWUAA SEMIS  
FEB 26-28 CWUAA FINALS  
MAR 5-7 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED IN THE MAIN GYM  
\*CIAU NATIONALS HELD IN EDMONTON

### BEARS VOLLEYBALL

OCT 1-3 OKANAGAN TOUR  
OCT 9-11 WESMAN TOURNAMENT  
OCT 16-17 CIAU-NCAA CHALLENGE  
OCT 23-24 SASKATCHEWAN  
OCT 30-31 UBC  
NOV 6-7 CALGARY  
NOV 13-14 REGINA  
NOV 20-21 WINNIPEG  
JAN 15-16 UBC  
JAN 22-23 SASKATCHEWAN  
JAN 30-31 MANITOBA  
FEB 12-14 CWUAA SEMIS  
FEB 19-21 CWUAA FINALS  
FEB 26-28 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT THE MAIN GYM

### BEARS HOCKEY

SEPT 4-5 KOREA  
SEPT 9 OILER ROOKIES  
SEPT 12 CONCORDIA COLLEGE  
SEPT 25-27 KAMEO CLASSIC  
OCT 2-4 BRICK INVITATIONAL

### OCT 16-17 REGINA

OCT 23-24 BRANDON  
OCT 30-31 LETHBRIDGE  
NOV 6-7 MANITOBA  
NOV 13-14 CALGARY  
NOV 20-21 UBC  
NOV 27-28 SASKATCHEWAN  
DEC 31-1 DALHOUSIE  
JAN 8-9 REGINA  
JAN 15-16 BRANDON  
JAN 22-23 LETHBRIDGE  
JAN 29-30 MANITOBA  
FEB 5 CALGARY  
FEB 12-13 UBC  
FEB 19-20 SASKATCHEWAN  
FEB 26-28 CWUAA Q-FINAL  
MAR 5-7 CWUAA SEMIS  
MAR 12-14 CWUAA FINALS  
MAR 25-28 CIAU FINALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT CLARE DRAKE ARENA

### PANDAS HOCKEY

JAN 22-24 CANADA WEST #1- SASKATCHEWAN  
FEB 12-14 CANADA WEST #2- EDMONTON  
FEB 26-28 CIAU NATIONALS

### PANDAS BASKETBALL

OCT 4 ALUMNI GAME  
OCT 15 CALGARY  
OCT 23-25 HOOPFEST  
OCT 30-31 REGINA TOURNAMENT  
NOV 6-8 MANITOBA TOURNAMENT  
NOV 13-14 SASKATCHEWAN  
NOV 20-21 LETHBRIDGE  
NOV 27-28 UBC  
JAN 1-3 ST. MARY'S TOURNAMENT  
JAN 8-9 CALGARY  
JAN 15-16 VICTORIA  
JAN 22-23 SASKATCHEWAN  
JAN 29-30 LETHBRIDGE  
FEB 5-6 UBC  
FEB 12-13 CALGARY  
FEB 19-20 VICTORIA  
FEB 26-28 CWUAA SEMIS  
MAR 5-7 CWUAA FINALS  
MAR 12-14 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT THE MAIN GYM

### BEARS BASKETBALL

OCT 2 CALGARY  
OCT 3 MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

### OCT 4 SALT

OCT 22-24 BRANDON TOURNAMENT  
OCT 29-31 LAURENTIAN TOURNAMENT  
NOV 5-7 GOLDEN BEAR INVITATIONAL  
NOV 13-14 SASKATCHEWAN  
NOV 20-21 LETHBRIDGE  
NOV 27-28 UBC  
DEC 28-30 WESMAN CLASSIC  
JAN 15-16 VICTORIA  
JAN 22-23 SASKATCHEWAN  
JAN 29-30 LETHBRIDGE  
FEB 5-6 UBC  
FEB 12-13 CALGARY  
FEB 19-20 VICTORIA  
FEB 26-28 CWUAA SEMIS  
MAR 5-7 CWUAA FINALS  
MAR 19-21 CIAU NATIONALS  
ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT THE MAIN GYM

### SWIMMING

OCT 16 DUAL VS CALGARY  
OCT 17-18 START-UP MEET  
OCT 30-31 GOLDFIN INVITATIONAL  
NOV 13-15 COLLEGES CUP  
NOV 28-29 UCSC "A" MEET  
DEC 4-6 PRAIRIE WINTER INVITATIONAL  
JAN 7-10 GRAND PRIZ INVITATIONAL  
JAN 22-24 CWUAA FINALS  
FEB 12-14 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS  
FEB 19-21 CIAU NATIONALS

### WRESTLING

NOV 21 SFU INVITATIONAL  
NOV 27 DUAL VS MANITOBA  
NOV 28 SASKATCHEWAN  
JAN 9 HUSKIE OPEN  
JAN 16 GOLDEN BEAR OPEN  
JAN 21 COUGAR INVITATIONAL  
JAN 24 DUAL VS CALGARY  
JAN 30 GUELPH OPEN  
FEB 26-27 BISON INTERNATIONAL  
FEB 26-27 CIAU NATIONALS

### TRACK & FIELD

NOV 28-29 LEDUC LAST CHANCE  
JAN 16-17 GOLDEN BEAR OPEN  
JAN 29-30 SLED DOG  
FEB 6 CARGILL GAMES  
FEB 26-27 CWUAA FINALS  
MAR 12-13 CIAU NATIONALS

### CROSS COUNTRY

### SEPT 26 NAIT CROSS COUNTRY

OCT 3 TRI-DUAL  
OCT 10 CALGARY INVITATIONAL  
OCT 24 GOLDEN BEAR OPEN  
OCT 31 KELOWNA INVITATIONAL  
NOV 14 CIAU NATIONALS\*  
\*CIAU NATIONALS HELD IN EDMONTON

### CAMPUS REC REGISTRATION DEADLINES

SEPT 4 (430pm) ADULT HOCKEY INSTRUCTIONAL CAMP  
SEPT 8 (1pm) MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL  
SEPT 9 (1pm) MIXED "BLAST OFF" SLOWPITCH  
SEPT 9 (1pm) MEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE  
MEN'S/WOMEN'S 18 HOLE FUN GOLF  
MIXED FLAG FOOTBALL  
MEN'S/WOMEN'S 18 HOLE GOLF  
SEPT 10 (1pm) SOCCER LEAGUES  
ULTIMATE FRISBEE  
SEPT 15 (1pm) MEN'S & MIXED DOUBLES  
HARD COURT TENNIS  
PITCH 'N' PUTT  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT  
SEPT 16 (1pm) VOLLEYBALL  
INNERTUBE WATERPOLO  
SEPT 22 (1pm) MEN'S/WOMEN'S ARCHERY  
FLAG FOOTBALL  
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NOV 5 (1pm) SWIM RACES & CROSS-CAMPUS RELAY  
NOV 10 (1pm) MIXED TRIPLES WALLYBALL  
MEN'S/WOMEN'S 8-BALL CHALLENGE  
NOV 12 (1pm) SQUASH



# Are you a U of A sports groupie?

Wade Tymchak

Sports Staff

Every year, thousands of students arrive at the University of Alberta for the first time knowing nothing about the Golden Bears and Pandas (they don't know a lot of other stuff either, but I don't have time to explain everything to them). So here's a little quiz to help you get acquainted with U of A athletics. For returning students, it'll show just how much you don't know that you should, considering the attention varsity athletics brings to the U of A.

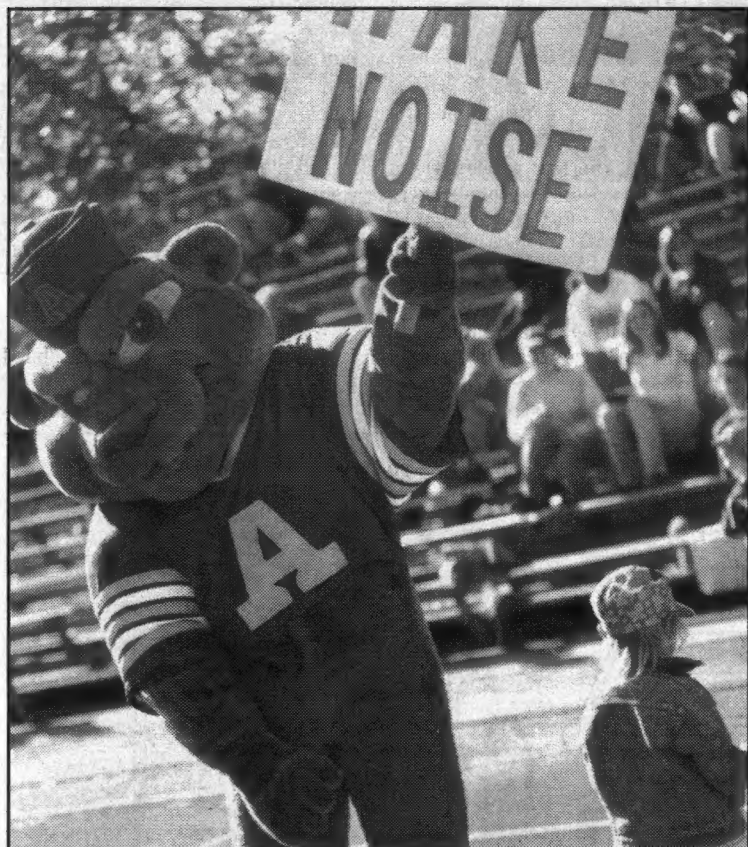
Good luck:

1 Trix Baker is:

- a) the Pandas and Golden Bears mascot
- b) the head coach of the Pandas basketball team
- c) the inventor of Trix cereal

2 Which U of A varsity team is most overdue for a national title?

- a) the Pandas basketball team
- b) the Pandas basketball team
- c) the Pandas basketball team
- d) the Pandas basketball team



3 What do Golden Bears fullback Darcy Park and Golden Bears hockey defenceman Ryan Marsh have in common?

- a) they both weigh a ton
- b) they both hit like a ton
- c) they're both tone deaf

4 The newest varsity sport at the U of A is:

- a) rugby
- b) men's field hockey
- c) women's ice hockey
- d) full contact curling

5 The next varsity sport introduced to the U of A should be:

- a) rugby
- b) men's field hockey
- c) women's ice hockey
- d) full contact curling

6 Every year the Golden Bears hockey team plays its biggest and most publicized pre-season exhibition game against:

- a) the Pandas ice hockey team
- b) NAIT
- c) the Edmonton Oilers Rookies
- d) their parents

7 Which of these sports doesn't exist

at the U of A as a varsity sport?

- a) football
- b) swimming
- c) rowing
- d) wrestling

8 The Golden Bears and Pandas mascot is known as GUBA. What does GUBA stand for?

- a) Great University Bear of Alberta
- b) Great University Bureaucratic Ambassador
- c) God! damn Ungrateful Bumbling Animal

9 In the last five years, the Pandas volleyball team has won how many national championships?

- a) 5
- b) 4
- c) 3
- d) more than the Bears

10 Pandas basketball star Rania Burns is:

- a) 6 feet tall
- b) 6 feet 1 inch tall
- c) 5 feet 12 inches tall
- d) 5 feet 13 inches tall

11 Last year, the U of A had more Academic All-Canadians than:

- a) 152
- b) 153
- c) 154
- d) who really care as long as he makes the play-offs (hint, hint)

15 The U of A won three Canada West titles in 1997-98. Which of the schools below won more?

- a) University of Victoria
- b) University of Saskatchewan
- c) University of British Columbia
- d) none of the above
- e) a, b, and c

16 The U of A won three women's Canada West titles in 1997-98. Which of the schools below won more?

- a) University of Victoria
- b) University of Saskatchewan
- c) University of British Columbia
- d) none of the above
- e) a, b, and c

17 The only Golden Bears wrestler to finish first at the 1997-98 Canada West championships was:

- a) Jordan "Sting" Wray
- b) Greg "The Mauler" Nilsson
- c) "Rad" Ron Odagaki
- d) Stone Cold Steve Austin

18 Stacey McCullough and Mike Jickling were the 1997-98 Canada West MVPs in women's and men's ice hockey respectively. Who were the only other U of A men's and women's Canada West MVPs in the same sport in 1997-98?

- a) Mirka Pribylova and Murray Grapentine (volleyball)
- b) Jackie Simon and Darren Semeniuk (basketball)
- c) Sintra Lewis and Kevin Olson (track and field)
- d) all of the above
- e) none of the above

19 Jenny Zinkan-McGrade is the only Pandas field hockey player to herald from:

- a) the United States of America
- b) Prince Edward Island
- c) Vancouver Island
- d) La La Land
- e) a, b, and c

20 Who is the only U of A coach to win CIAU titles in two different sports while a coach and while at the U of A, and which sports did he/she win the titles in?

- a) Peter Esdale (men's soccer and men's ice hockey)
- b) Clare Drake (football and men's ice hockey)
- c) Dru Marshall (women's field hockey and women's soccer)
- d) John Barry (men's wrestling and men's gymnastics)

21 In 1984-85 the U of A won only two national titles. One was in women's track and field. What was the other one in?

- a) women's gymnastics
- b) men's gymnastics
- c) women's rowing
- d) men's lawn bowling

22 The U of A's Department of Athletics is best known for:

- a) the Pandas volleyball team
- b) Dan Carle
- c) Don Horwood
- d) budgeting for \$400,000 that didn't exist

23 In 1997 the Golden Bears football team was 1-7, which is a winning percentage of 0.125, but during what period in time were they not so anemic and what was their winning percentage?

- a) 1922-1942 (0.505)
- b) 1970-1985 (0.620)
- c) 1955-1963 (0.742)

d) the Jurassic Period

24 What is the name of the facility used by the Golden Bears and Pandas swim teams?

- a) Universiade Pool
- b) Kinsmen Recreation Center
- c) Drever and Hogg Pool
- d) Winslow and Christian Memorial Pool

25 Which U of A sport is celebrating its 75<sup>th</sup> season this year?

- a) women's soccer
- b) football
- c) men's basketball
- d) hopscotch

**Answers:** 1-b, 2-a/b/c/d, 3-b, 4-c, 5-d, 6-c, 7-c, 8-a, 9-b, 10-a, 11-d, 12-b, 13-c, 14-b, 15-e, 16-d, 17-c, 18-e, 19-c, 20-b, 21-a, 22-d, 23-b, 24-d, 25-b

Each correct answer is worth 1 point.

25: Dan Carle, is that you? (For the uneducated, Dan Carle is the Sports

Information Coordinator at Athletics.)

20 - 24: You're either part of athletics or an athletics groupie. One is pathetic and the other acceptable. You decide which is which. Of course, if you're neither of the above, bravo!

15 - 19: You're an above average follower of university sports, which, at the U of A, pretty much makes you an Athletics groupie (given that the average U of A student will probably score three on this quiz).

10 - 14: Hey, you're above three. You should be happy; you could probably do with watching a bit more swimming and field hockey, though.

5 - 9: You're still above three but you probably only go to watch the Pandas volleyball team. Bravo!

0 - 4: Oh, hello average U of A student. If you got above 0, you probably only go to events that are free and serve beer. Bravo! Uh, however, I would recommend watching a few more events: they're actually a lot of fun.

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**Panel 2:** A large, 3D title "DEATHWORLD" is shown. Two skulls float above it. A small lizard is on the ground.

**Panel 3:** Shadow and Alison (a woman with blonde hair and a corset) are talking. Shadow says: "FUCK, IS SHADOW STILL DOING THIS STRIP?". Alison replies: "PSST, MATT! WE'RE ON!".

**Panel 4:** Shadow and Alison are talking. Shadow says: "OH, HEY! HOW'S IT GOING? MY NAME IS MATT, THIS HERE IS ALISON. WE'RE THE STARS OF THIS...".

**Panel 5:** Shadow and Alison are talking. Shadow says: "GEEZ, I CAN'T DO THIS. EVERYONE HATES THIS COMIC - WHY ARE WE EVEN BOTHERING?". Alison replies: "Sigh".

**Panel 6:** Shadow and Alison are talking. Shadow says: "WELL, MAINLY BECAUSE NO ONE CARES ENOUGH TO STOP US!". Alison replies: "I SUPPOSE THAT'S AS GOOD OF A REASON AS ANY.".

**Panel 7:** Shadow and Alison are talking. Shadow says: "ANYWAYS, IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED, HERE'S WHAT WE WERE UP TO THIS SUMMER:". Alison replies: "AWESOME! I ELIMINATED GINGER SPICE! HOW ABOUT YOU?".

**Panel 8:** Shadow and Alison are standing in front of a sign that says "2nd ANNUAL SPICE GIRL HUNT". Shadow is holding a briefcase and Alison is holding a gun.

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**Panel 12:** Shadow is looking shocked. A speech bubble says: "THAT'S ENOUGH FOR NOW. STAY TOONED... WHO KNOWS? SOMETHING FUNNY MIGHT HAPPEN!".

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